THAT CAT WALKED A PLANK

PIECES OF FISH WERE SCATTERED ON IT AND SHE POLLOWED THEM UP.

She Rejoins the Rest of the World After Three Days of Absence in the Treatme-Agent Neymour Takes Mer to the Mospital of the S. P. C. A., Where a Veterinary surgeon Will Dorlde Whether She to to

he Killed or to be Put in a Good Home. In THE SUN of yesterday morning there was the story of a cat, vaguely described as black and white because of the meagre details then to be oidsined, which had got into the top of an old walnut tree in the yard of 227 Wost Eleventh street about 12:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and was unable to get down When THE SUN went to press, the cat was still story will be glad to learn that the cat has been resented and is now well cared for.

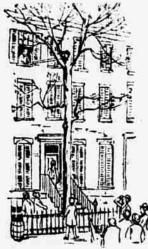
The walnut tree is a big tapering trunk. about forty feet high, its broken and decayed



top barely reaching to the cornice of the three story-and-a-nulf brick a few crooked branches leaf in a desultory way. The branches are distributed at wide interand it is not strange to the top under stress of the hot pursuit of two

unamiable dogs, looked at the street so far below, and only to be reached by a perilous venture down the smooth back, and refused to go. As the picture shows, the cat is of a gentle and high-bred equatenance. She is not at all used to the roughness of outdoor life, as her amouth fur shows, and has probably been only a few weeks at most from a good home At daylight yesterday morning Mrs. King. looking from the window next to the window which had to be kapt closed because of the sick boarder with the ton-illitis, although it was nearest the cat, saw her still there blinking her eyes and ecouching a little away from the hollow in which she had spent the night. When she saw Mrs. King she shut her eyes, opened her mouth, and gave a feeble yowl.

At 8:30 o'clock quite a crowd had gathered. and all sorts of suggestions were made as to how the eat could be got down. Some said she could get down hersolf if she wanted to, and that, while she might have gone there through fear, she had liked the place well. They ought an investigation would show a family of kittens hid in the hollow. This idea spread. and late arrivals got the story that a cat and kittens were in the tree top.



In a few minutes Agent Seymour of the S. P. C. A. hove in sight with a long plank under his arm. He passed into the house, and was received by all the boarders except the one that is sick with tonsilitis. "Have you got any eat food?" said the agent. No: Mrs. King did not keep cat food. One of the boarders, who had owned a cat once, said she had noticed that eats liked shad better than any other kind of food.

So the servant girl went down to the butcher's and got a fine shad, and brought it to the
house and cut it into pieces. She brought the
house and cut it into pieces. She brought the
pieces up to the third floor, where Agent Seymour and Mrs. King were waiting in the room
of the boarder with tonsilitis, who had been
moved elsewhere. Seymour put the pieces of
shad on the plank in a line, the first piece near
the end, the second a little further away, and
so on. Then he litted the window. The cut
heard the noises and looked around. She made
as though she would fice out of the branch near
the top where she was sitting, changed her

the top where she was sitting changed her mind, and crouched down.

Sermour pushed the plank gently out until one end of it rested on the tree a few inches from the cat and the other end on the window sill. Mrs. King brought a bowl of milk and set it on the sill at the end of the plank. Then she and Seymour disappeared. The crowd below cared up at the tree and waited. For sill. Mrs. King brought a bowl of milk and set it on the sill at the end of the plank. Then she and Seymour disappeared. The crowd below gaped up at the tree and waited. For several minutes the cat did not move. She shut one eye but kent the eye surrounded by black fur fixed upon the first piece of shad.

She got up on her four fest and advanced her head as far as she could without steeping on the plank. This brought her nose within a few inches of the shad. Her appetite was greater than her fear. She set her fore feet on the plank and laid hold of the shad. A disappointed "Oh." went up from the crowd as she retreated to the tree again and ate the bit of fish. But pretty soon she ventured out on the plank for the second piece, and this time she are it with both eyes fixed upon thethird piece. The fourth piece was near the middle of the plank, and, as she paused to at it. Agent Seymour came to the window. She did not go lack, but watched him without advancing, lie took hold of the plank and lifted it so that it was loose from its touch with the tree. The ext looked back, saw that she was cut of, and casting timidity to the wind, leaped to the window sill. A cheer went up from the crowd. Agent Seymour now drew the plank in and sot the bowl of milk beside the window frame. The cast advanced upon it courageously. She put her nose in it and did not move as Seymour the wind with the rise.

Agent soymour now drew the plants in and act the low of milk beside the window frame. The cat advanced upon it courageously. She put her nose in it and did not move as Seymour let down the window. The crowd cheered again, and a woman in a street car that had stopped waved her handkerchief. The agent sent for one of the society's amoutlances.

When it cauce, he took a wire cage from it and into the house. He came out in a minute or so. The cat was in the cage. Then every-body saw what a line cat it was, with beautiful clear green eyes and a strip of black furthat spread, over her forchend in a way that made her look rakish. The agent put the cage in the back of the ambulance and mounted with the driver. They drove away and the force of seathered.

The cat was taken to the society's ambu-lance stable and hospital at 111 East Twenty-

The cat was taken to the society's amou-lance statio and hospitai at 111 East Twenty-second street, and was put in one of the engos un stairs, where weary, vagghoud, and stekly small animals of all kinds are kept for treat-ment or for mercital death.

No far as outward appoarances go this cat seems to be in good health. The society's veterinary surgeon will examine her on Mon-day and if he finds her sound and healthy, the society will get a houre for her. If not she will be put in the box and killed. This box is an air-tight affair, looking like a refrigerator. The door is filled in with a plate glass. The animal to be killed is put in the lox, the door is closed and illiminating gas is turned in As one may see by looking through the glass coor, the animal lies down and almost imme-diately begins to grow drowsy. Then its head stretches out on its fore paws. Its eyes close and its breathing grows less and less. At last it rolls over on its side and its eyes onen. A few seconds later there is a sort of sigh and the light of life dies from the eyes

Ancient Order of Peresters

BUFFALO, May 14 .- The Grand Court of the Ancient Order of Foresters of America con-cluded its convention last evening. Much business of importance to the order was transacted. At vesterday's session tirand Chief Eanger Erastus Jones was presented with a handsome silver water pitcher, and Grand Secretary William Daly of Brooklyn received a silver tea service. The result of the

cie tion of officers romoves the headquarters of the Grand Court from New York to this city. The following were elected:
Grand Chief Hanger, Alexander Shepard, Buffalo; Grand Sur-Chief Hanger, Albert J. Dance, Buffalo; Grand Treasurer, George Sutton, Buffalo; Grand Recretary, William Daly, Brooklyn; Grand Recording Secretary, John A. Black, Buffalo; Senior Woodward, Henry J. Byrne, Buffalo; Junior Woodward, Simon Geismer, Rochester; Senior Beadle, H. Bradley, Jr., Buffalo, Junior Beadle, H. Bradley, Jr., Buffalo, Court, will meet in Stanley.

Peerless in Frence Respect

THE CENSUS INVESTIGATION.

One Witness Characterizes the Centus at WASRINGTON, May 14.-At the suggestion of Chairman Fithian it was decided to conduct the eleventh census investigation according

to forms of law in trial courts. J. A. Collins of the Farms, Houses, and Mort gages Division of the Census Office was asked If he knew of any mismanagement or waste of funds of the division. Mr. Collins said that he had no personal knowledge of waste or mismanagement, but thought the division could tendent Porter had been under great pressure through members of Congress seeking appointments for their friends, and, as a conse

have been run to better advantage. He thought the fault was in the system. Superinquence. Inefficient people were employed and competent ones discharged. David S. Thompson, consus agent in Phila-delphia, testified that names were unlawfully added to his list of employees by the Washington office. He had been charged with being absent from his office during the middle of the

day, but the charges were untrue. He was recommended for removal, but was merely suspended. He was afterward reinstated. To show the animus against the Philadelphia work Mr. Thompson said that a secret agent had been sent to Philadelphia to sift census returns. His principal duties in Philreturns. His principal duties in Philadelphia were to look after matters nertaining to manufactures, but he was relieved from this class of work, and ordered to look after minor matters. His former chief clerk, J. L. Calhoun, succeeded him, and Calhoun closed up the Philadelphia work. He cited as matters "dammably improper" in the Philadelphia case the delay of the work, preventing him from verifying returns, the taking of work from his hands, undue mailce, lack of respect by the bureau, withholding pay from certain of his employees, and many other charges, which he read in an interview from the Philadelphia Ledger of July 1. 1891. He characterized the elevant census as the rottenest or record, in response to further queries by Mr. Taylor Mr. Thomeson said that he was removed because he would not turn over branches of his work to kaiser and Handy, sent from Washington to take charge of it. He did not think that these men were competent to do the work. One did not have the experience and the other was too young, being about 20 years old. He thought the latter might be successful as a football player.

Representative Reyburn of Philadelphia testilled that in October, 1826, Mr. Williams and another Census Office employee effled upon him and made insimuations against Mr. Thompson, demand from Superintendent Forter an investigation, and, if necessary, he would go to Secretary Noble, and if his request was not granted there, he would have it to the House of Representatives. He would have it to the House of Representatives. He said that Williams, in leaving him, told him that Thompson was satisfactory.

Mr. Reyburn read the correspondence with Secretary Noble and said the request was refused and he had to appeal to the House of Representatives. matters adelphia were to look after

JOSEPH I, TICE MUST DIE.

ALBINY, May 14. - Gov. Flower gave a brief hearing this morning in the application for executive elemency in the case of Joseph L Tice, convicted of murder and sentenced to be executed at Auburn prison the week beginning Monday, May 101 Tice, who is 70 years old, stabled his wife to

death, in the city of Rochester, July 11, 1801. She had not lived with him some time prior to the crime, because of his ugly disposition and his frequent violent attacks upon her. He went to the place where she was living on the day the crime was committed and asked her to come back and live with him. She refused, and he drew a knife and stabbed her to death. and he drew a knife and stabbed her to death. He was tried and convicted and sentenced to be executed in January last, but his case was appealed up to the Court of Appeals, which only lately affirmed the conviction.

The application this morning was for commutation of sentence to imprisonment for life, and was made by Gen. John Palmer, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, and the Rev. J. N. Penny, a clergyman of Auburn, who has been attending Tiee since his incarceration. Tice is a Grand Army man, and Gen. Palmer thought that, as he was such an old man, the Governor might, with a great deal of reason, commute the sentence. The Rev. Mr. Penny said that while he had no doubt of Tice's guilt, still he believed that, with a man of his age, the ends of justice would be as well served by allowing him to die a prisoner.

Gov. Flower, after listening to the arguments, told the gentlement that he could not see that it was a case where executive elemency could be consolentiously bestowed. The facts of the case showed the murder to be premeditated and brutal, and he therefore declined to interfere.

Many "professors" of hypnotism and mesmerism have been seen in New York during the past few years, but none of them has en more successful than E. G. Johnson. He has appeared in many of the theatres, and has twice given exhibitions before the medical boards in New York. He will be seen this week at Huber's Palace Museum, where he will do all sorts of seemingly impossible things with his subjects. He has great success in hypnotizing persons hitherto supposed to be proof against mesmeric or hyp-notic power, and always gets subjects from among such persons. Mme. Howard, the llou-faced woman, will be seen all the week.

among such persons. Aime. Howard, the lion-faced woman, will be seen all the week. Her face and head resemble those of a lion in a remarkable degree. The wrestling bears will be retained another week in the curio hall. The stage performances are by a score of variety singers, dancers, and comedians.

Mackley's Merrymakers will continue their success of last week at Worth's Museum by presenting another Irish draina to-morrow. It is called 'Irish Devotion,' and is said to contain novel effects, new and original episodes, thrilling climaxes, and interesting specialities. The tableau at the end of the play is declared to be unusually line. It will be east to the full strength of the clever Merrymakers, in the curio halls 'Prof.' Addy and a female assistant will present the new and puzzling 'Mermaid Illusion.' Sonoff, the nondescript, a big card, is still here, as is Nargo, the funny Guatemalian ballet dancer. Guilleim Houssein, the wizard; Yetsuma fruit maker; Millie Serambo, the flower maker, and Stephen Stephens, with his 'Punch and Judy,' are also features. On the theatre stages are the usual trupe of vaudevillers.

Lewis Carroll's 'Jabberwock' himself was not one-half so grewsome or complex as the more commonplace, named Washington Allert Jones, a colored being 27 inches high and weighing 104 pounds, who disports himself in Dorles Eighth Avenue Museum this week. W. A. J.'s unique charms include one arm, which is terminated by a horn instead of a hand; one foot, resembling a web-tooted further and the other that of a hog. With these advantages W. A. J. naturally manages to do without what the ordinary morfal considers legs, Fanny Herring plays the part of Salon Scudler, a Yankee inventor, in the old play known as "The Shadow of Crime." Then her stead dozen variety performers on tha No.3 stage at Doris's, where the season will close on June 19. During the summer Porra will remove the wax works and introduce in their stead some new featuros of interest.

Raving Mad After Being Dismissed at

NYACE, May 14.-Henry Ruddeman, who was recently dismissed from the insancasylum at Poughkeepsie ascured after being connned in the institution for two years, came to Tappan. Rockiand county, this week to his family. Insanity suddenly developed again yesterday in a violent form, and he made

Two Brothers-in-law Hunged.

NASHVILLE, Ill., May 14.- Tom Davis and Henry Dickerson, negroes and brothers-in-law, were hanged in the jail yard here at 11:25 o'clock this morning. Davis prayed fervently, but Dickerson simply bid farewell to his friends. The bodies were taken to Richview for burial.

for burial.

On Sunday morning, Dec. 27, 1851, Marcus Delisch, a Russian Jew peddier, was found dead a short distance south of the cemetery at lichview. He had been murdered and mutisted. In the search for clues to the murderers, a knile was found about fifty yards from the body, covered with blood. This knife was identified as the property of Tom Davis. He made a confession, implicating Dickerson as being an accomplice. The jury found the men equally guilty.

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\$188,000 FOR THE ACTORS' FUND,

Not Counting the Things the Fund Got from the Award Committee. Treasurer Max Hirsch estimated last night that the total receipts of the Actors' Fund Fair were \$185,000. This does not include the articles which the Fund was lucky enough to receive from the Award Committee. The fair losed finally at 11 o'clock last night. The ardeles which were not sold by subscription, or prior to last night, were auctioned off. The Cleveland diamond, which is said to be

worth \$13,000, remains with the Actors' Fund. Mr. Al Hayman explained that it had been

worth \$13,000, remains with the Actors and Mr. Al Hayman explained that it had been originally intended to dispose of 20,000 tickets at \$1 each. At the close of the fair proper only 0,200 had been sold.

The managers of the fair cancelled 10,000 tickets and gave the public a chance to buy the others. Only about 8,000 were sold up to last night, and the fund, therefore, held 2,000 tickets or one-offth of the total. The Award Committee happened to pick out tickets 2,810, which belonged to the fund. Several other articles went to the fund in the same way.

The awards announced last night were:

One oak folding bed. No. 50, Mrs. Goodstein, 41 Eighth at the landstein, 11 vacc. No. 51, Actors Fand, the atomic, Brooklyn, 11 vacc. No. 51, Actors Fand, the atomic of the fund in the fact of the control of the fund in the fact of the

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1 pair shoes, No. 44. Mrs. Hughes, 232 West Thirty-foorth statest; I harred garger ale, No. 26. Mrs. Boyd, 44. West Eighty-eighth streat; I bronze salver, No. 44. Mrs. Rollwagen, 58 Iving piace; I vase, No. 44. C. B. Foote, IO West Forty-sixth street; I screen, No. 83, Mrs. Ella Start, 168 West Seventy-eighth street; I silver bowl, No. 27. Mrs. 6. M. Smith, 45. West Newardy second street; Carmenetical slippers, No. 39. Mr. Hyde, In4. West Forty-fourth street; I spinning wheel, No. 12. Mrs. Forter, 354. West Forty-second street; I jacket, No. 10, Mrs. Albert Crane. Stamford, Conn.; I box artists i materials, No. 124. Mrs. Thomas, 141. West Nexty fourth street; automatic position of the street, automatic position of the second of the street, automatic position of the second of t

a number of the articles received in the awards. The Lotta numb bowl, over which there was so much discussion, was again put up at auction last night. The highest bid re-

WILL HOBOKEN GO DRY?

A Rigid Order to that Effect Issued Last Jersey City will probably be dry to-day and

a drought is threatened in Hoboken also, er-ders having been issued by Chief of Police Donovan at a late hour last night that all the saloons and beer gardens in the city must be

When Judge Lippincott, about three ago, sent his letter to the authorities of all the cities, towns, and townships, demanding that the Sunday law be enforced. Mayor Stanton of Hoboken said he did not intend to pay any attention to it, because he felt convinced that the people of Hologen did not want the sa-loons closed. Chief of Police Donovan said

tention to it, because he felt convinced that the people of Hebeken did not want the salious closed. Chief of Police Denovan said that nohody had ever asked him to enforce the Sunday law.

Last night the Rev. Dr. Jenney, the rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Father Corrigan, the paster of the Church of Our Lady of Grace, called together upon Chief Donovan and made a termal demand for the enforcement of the Sunday law. The Chief said he would see that the law was enforced, and when the policemen were about to go on duty at mislingit this order was read to them:

**Tothe Capatio, Segment. Resembnes, Detection, and Pa-*

"I command you to rigidly enforce the Sunday Liquor law. I will hold each officer personally responsible for any failure to strictly comply with this order. All saloons must be closed tightly, and I demand that every violator be arrested.

"Chas. A. Doxovax." Chief of Police."

The policemen were instructed to notify all the saloon keepers that the saloons must be tightly closed to-day and that liquor must neither be sold nor given away. This is a new departure for Hoboken.

THREE VERY SICK IN THE HOUSE. Not Only Justice Cinney, but His Daughter and Her Baby.

There is a good deal of illness at Civil Justice Charles M. Clancy's house, 65 Prince street. Besides the Justice himself, his daughter, Mrs. Agnes Connolly, and her sixweeks-old boy are both dangerously ill. Justice Clancy not only suffers from the paralytic tice Clancy not only suffers from the paralytic stroke which overtook him on Wednesday fast, but he also has a severe attack of bronchitis. He is not able to lie down, but occupies an easy chair in a half-reclining position all the time. He sleeps vory little. His condition was said last night to be somewhat improved, and his physician, br. George De Forest Smith, gave the family encouragement that he might recover.

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The daughter's condition was so sorious yesteriby that a consultation was held by her physicians Dr. David H. Agan, and Dr. Smith. They camb to the conclusion that she might recover, provided she would take nourishment. The difficulty in taking nourishment is that she cannot always rotain it. The child has had eryspelas very badly, and will probably not recover.

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400 Christmas evo, 1889, Agoos then a schoolgir of 17 and a pupil at the grammar school in West Thirteenth street, married John Connolly, then a student at 8t. Francis Xavier's College. Connolly was 1t. It was a runaway match. There was a reconciliation tetween the young couple and the girl's narents, and now Mr. and Mrs. Connolly are living at Judge Utancy's house. Connolly is a salesman in a hat store.

SIBERIAN SKETCHES BURNED.

A Fire That it is Intimated Was Set by Russian Emissary.

Boston, May 14. George Frost, the artist who accompanied George Kennan in his travels through Siberia, lost all his sketches of the trip in the fire that burned Henderson's carriage manufactory in Cambridge recently. It was well known that Frost and Kennan were in possession of revelations of such a learful nature that the *tendary Magazine* refused to publish them. All this material was in Frost's studio in the factory building.

The *Iteran der this evanting expresses the belief that the fire was of incendiary origin, and intimates that the fire was started by an emissary of the Russian Government. It says that Mr. Frost declines to take this view, but the affair will not be dropped until the careers of a man and woman now in this city are fully investigated. It says that the man, who is a foreigner, since the fire has been driving around in his carriage, and asoms to be in easy financial circumstances. The woman, the *Recorder* says, came here with letters of introduction to people in high social life, was dissuaded from making a public appearance she contemplated and went her way. Previous to the fire the man seemed to be in straitened circumstances. carriage manufactory in Cambridge recently

LIEUI, TOTTEN GETS A VACATION. He Nays He Will Spend It in Best and Pinlabing up Some Literary Work.

New Haven, Conn., May 14.-Lieut, G. A. L. Totten of the Yale Scientific School has just received word from Washington that a siz months' leave of absence from his army duties has been granted him. When asked what his plans were, Lieut, Totten said.

"I asked for this vacation morely for a rest, and to give me time to finish up some literary work which I now have on hand. I shall stend the time quietly in or near New Haven. I want to finish up my last book of the second series of 'Our face.' On Feb. I. 1883, I shall report at my post, Augusta, on. My work will be uncertain. I may have several years of army life or I may receive a new detail."

If the bill now before Congress gets through in time Lieut. Totten will in all probability be made a Captain. When asked if he had finished his literary work, he said: "I have only begun it, and shall not give it up as long as I live. I have innumerable works in view. The hook upon which I am now at work, and which will finish the second series of 'Our licee,' will make a complete chronology of the world for the past 6,000 years. I have in mind other works synchronizing astronomy, history, and prophecy, which I shall take up in order." months' leave of absence from his army works synchronizing astronomy, histor prophecy, which I shall take up in order.

Brilling the Naval Reserve.

The first and second batteries of the Naval Reserve Battalion assembled at Castle Garder at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and doffing their store clothes donned their man-o-war's man's suits of white duck with the national colors sewed on the right sleeve, and black silk ties.

After going through a series of evolutions in the Garden, the two batteries marched out to the soa wall and bearded a tovernment hoat, which took them to the Brooklyn Navy Yard or instruction at great guns on the Vermont.

inc superable, the "Cule" Custom Laundry, 128 5th av., Bruck: yn - Aur.

The Patti Concert in the Madison Square Garden-A Grent Throng.

Mme. Adelina Patti gave in the Madison Square Garden, Thursday evening and yesterday afternoon, the second and third of the three entertainments that should be memorable as marking the latest phase of her carear as a songstress, in which she proposes to appeal to the public through concert programmes and a reduced tariff of prices. That the new departure is likely to be a judicious one was proven the first night of the series, for while Mme. Patti's recent operatic performances were artistically and materially discouraging, her very earliest emergence at the Garden brought together an enormous audience and kept

the speciators in a happy frame of mind from the overture to the closing number of the house bill. Thursday's throng was even larger than Tuesday's, and while Saturday's left some hundred seats and seven-eighths of the boxes untenanted, it ran up into the thousands. Probably 25,000 persons have applicated Mme. Patti during the week just Thursday's programme, as to Mme. Pattl.

included Eckert's "Echo Song," the duet a singing waltz by Signor Arditi (" Se saran rose "gesterday the renowned soprano was down for "Bel raggio," for Gounod's "Ave Maria," and for Araitis "Un Bacio," These comparatively light tasks were increased, of course, in deference the seal demand, and Mine, Fait was well of course, in deference the seal demand, and Mine, Fait was well of course, in deference the seal demand, and Mine, Fait was well with the council of the seal of the seal

willing body of applians enforms as a large and willing body of applianse makers were relieved by their performance of "The Lost Chord" and of the spinning chorus from "Der Flie-gende Hollander."

Notes of Music Events.

The Romany's Band, which was the popular craze at Lakewood N. J., the past settem, will open at Terrace Garden, Fifty eighth street and Third avenue, on Fri

e the next struction at the Madison Square Gardet Amphitheatre, commencing on the evening of Decoration Bay, May 30, when the Boof Garden will be thrown open to the public for the brat time.

The latest addition to the Roof Garden is using a life course, upon which light music and other attractions suited to the open air will be given during the sammer evenings.

are monton symphony (reflected passes through this city this afternoon, returning to floaten the right. Bur-ing the weeks of the Western tour just ended, the op-ciesira has given eighteen concerts in for ricen cities, performing everywhere to what is technically termed the capacity of the hone. And deligiting, in the ag-gregate, upward of 30,000 music lovers. Three ino-sand two hundred mises were travelled during the twenty one days that went by since the or hestia left this city after the supplementary concert with Mr. lingene d'albert, at the Madison Square diarden concert hat.

The opening right of H. C. Miner's new Fifth Avenue. Theatre with "The Robber of the Rhine" is announced to be Saturday. May 28. The theatre is finished, and Messis Prait & Mathews say that the opera is almost ready for production.

The Southwestern Association. The committee of the Southwestern Railvay and Steamship Association, which has been in session at the Windsor Hotel, adjourned yesterday to meet again in Chicago on May 23. They expect to substitute the Chicago on May 23. They expect to sut mit on the tollow-ing day to the full meeting of the association the new agreement, the preparation of which has occupied the committee here.

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CATHOLIC PARISH SCHOOLS.

Arcabishop Corrigan Mays that He and Car-dinal Gibbons Cannot Differ About Them. A despatch from Baltimore published yesterday said that Cardinal Gibbons differed with Archbishop Corrigan regarding the meaning of the decision of the Propaganda on Arch bishop Ireland's Faribault plan of education Archbishop Corrigan holds that the Propaganda's verdict that the plan "may be tolerated" is a virtual condemnation of Archrated is a virtual condemnation of Archbishop Ireland's scheme so far as it affects the general Catholic policy of education.

"Cardinal Gibbons and I," said Archbishop Corrigan last night to a Sux reporter. "cannot differ on this question, for the Propaganda's decision readmins the decree or the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore that the parochial school system is the only system of education for Catholic children. The Plenary Council commanded the Bishops of the country to establish, if possible, in every parish in their diocese a Catholic school, to be maintained perpetually. The Cardinal and myself, as well as the other prelates of the Council, signed that decree, in his great book, Our Christian Herliage, Cardinal Gibbons declares that in school Catholic children must be surrounded by a Catholic atmosphere, and he says that ungodly education is responsible for many of the evils of the day. I have expressed myself in writing in a similar manner. Therefore we agree on the great trinciple of christian education. If there is any difference between us it is due to the way we interpret the Propaganda's decree on the Faribaut plan. That is merely a difference as to our definition of terms, and it will be cleared away when the full text of the Propaganda's letter to the American Bishops is received in this country, We have received only a summary of this letter by cable." bishop Ireland's scheme so far as it affects

AN ALUMINUM ENGINE

Steam Said to Have Bren Generated from Cold Water in Four Minutes, PERSEULL, May 14.-A large number of persons gathered at the yards of William IL Osborn & Son, boat builders, in this city, this afternoon, to witness an exhibition given by the Bliven Palace Steamship Company, A. Perry Bliven of New York, the inventor of the Diven rapid steam generator and engine. conducted the tests. He has had built an engine weighing only (200) pounds. This engine, though so light, will, he says, develop 105 horse power. The engine is made entirely of aluminum tronze, this steam generator, he says, is the most rand in the world. In the test this afternoon he generated steam in exactly four minutes from cold water. The engine was put in motion, and it ran smoothly and without accident, it developed 300 pounds pressure. Inventor Bliven and his company say with their engine and machinery they will build steamships which will cross the Atlantic in less than four days.

Inilder Osborn has constructed for Mr. Bliven a 50-foot hunch. This will be furnished with experimental machinery, and will develop, it is expected, a speed of 24 miles an hour. Its owner says this beat will soon be completed, and, when launched, an exhibition of her speed and other qualities will be given. The inventor thinks his rapid steam generator will open a new era in pleasure steam ynching. conducted the tests. He has had built

Miss Magnolia Becomes a Citizen.

Christina Magnolia a handsome, dark-syed Ita'ian woman just 21 years old, was made a citizen of the United States in the Hudson County Cent yesterday. Miss Magnolia lives in West Hopoken. She was made a cattlery County in West Holocken. She recently purchased a salors, and she made application to the Town Council for a license, but it was reinwed be-cause licenses are issued to citizens only. Lay Judge Kenny administered the oath of alle-giance.

Where Testerday's Pires Were. A M -8:30, 922 Lexington avenue, Institution for Deaf Mutes, damage \$50; 9 25, 57 Ludiow street, chimner fire, no damage; 10:45, 310 Rast Eighth alved, Morris Schoenholt, damage \$1 (00). If M. -0:30, 38 Second avenue, no damage; 5:50, 162 West 125d street, Samuel Schiff, no damage; 8:40, 33-Bowery, S. Marke damage 263.

BEST STOMACH BITTERS. HIBBARD'S WILD CHERRY BITTERS.

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CAN'T FOTE GEORGIA CENTRAL STOCK. Judge Speer Benies the Petition of the Richmond Terminal People,

Macon, Ga., May 14.-Judge Emory Speer rendered a decision in the United States Court here to-day, after hear-ing all arguments for and against the petition of the Central Trust Company of New York to be allowed to vote 42,000 shares of capital stock of the Central Railroad at the coming election of directors for the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia.

The decision denies the petition and deals in an exhaustive way with the situation. The Judge emphatically holds that the stock in question is held by the Central Trust Company under the direction of the Richmond Terminal Railroad for the purpose of lessenng competition and encouraging monopoly. which he says is distinctly against the Consti-

The election of directors will come off on Monday, when the minority will elect and practically control the whole business of the cooperation.

AN INSURANCE SWINDLE.

A New Yorker's Scheme for Relieving Hoosters of Their Cash. Indianapolis, Ind., May 14.-An extensive insurance swindle has been exposed by the Auditor of State. He says it was operated through a firm at 42 Wall street. New York Morton, Bagley & Morton. Some time ago the Auditor published a list of insurance companies that were either spurious or doing business not according to law, and warned everybody against them. This list con-tained the names of several strong companies which do business only on a legitinate basis, and of others which have never attempted to do business in Indiana. These companies upon finding their names on Indiana's black list were naturally indignant, and began to pour in protests against Mr. Hender-

began to pour in protosts against Mr. Henderson's action, i'or his justification he exhibited copies of a circular sent broadenst over the State and signed by Morton, Bagley & Morton, 40 and 42 Wall street, New York.

Through this circular the New York firm proposed to its correspondents to place insurance for them in a number of companies named in the circular it "special rates," and, though the recipients did not know it in violation of law, and, as afterward proved, in violation of the rules of several of the companies named in the list.

The facts being known, the companies unjustly blacklisted declared that they had not authorized Morton, Bagley & Morton to ret as their agents. The matter was then put into the bands of the nostal authorities, and it was soon proven that no such firm as Morton. Bagley & Morton existed, but that a man named J. A. Dennison got all the mail addressed to them. The Auditor says that Dennison ran of before he could be eaught, Many people, it is said, have been victimized by his operations.

WROTE AN INSULTING NOTE.

ALEXANDERS, Ala., May 14. - For three hours before daylight this morning Tobe Jackson. a negro, was trembling for his life before gang of forty white men in a grove. They were debating whether he should be hanged or flogged, and by a majority of two it

was decided to give him fifty lashes Jackson had sent to Miss Martin, the daughter of his employer, an insulting note the day

ter of his employer, an insulting note the day before. It was taken into the house by a servant, who said a little negro boy was walting for an answer. Miss Martin got her brother's pistol, and, going to the door, fired at the little negro as he ran.

This brought a crowd to the spot, and forty men at once organized to capture Jackson. He fled into the swamp on the edge of town. A little after midnight he was run down, a rope was placed over his head, and he was about to be drawn up when several men urgod that flogging would be a more fitting pumshment. For three hours the question was debated and the floggers won.

The negro was almost dead when the whipping was over. He was told to decamp at once, and that he would be shot to death if ever seen in this neighborhood again.

The A. O. H. Denounces the Attacks on

Minister Egan. NEW ORLEANS, May 14.- The National Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians ant all night in order to complete their labors. not adjourning until 4 this morning. The Committee on Resolutions reported one thanking the Administration of Harrison for sustaining Patrick Egan. Minister to Chili, also thanking the Administration of Cleveland for appointing A. M. Keiley Minister to Austria, and denouncing the refusal to receive Mr. Keiley and attacks upon Mr. Egan as inspired by the British Tory Cabinet in its war upon the Irish race and the Irish people. The committee commended the Columbian Exposition to all Catholics, and elected the following officers: Maurice F. Wilhere, national delegate; E. J. Siattery, Secretary; F. J. Dundon, Treasurer.

For the Yale Trusteeship, New Haven, May 14 .- It is reported that the only nominations for the Yale trusteeship this year will be Judge Henry E. Howland of New York, '54, and Charles D. Hine of New Britain 71. William Walter Phelps, '60, author of the alumni representation project in the "seventies," who is the present trustee, declines to run again. Judge Howland is a popular New York graduate, and Mr. Hine is the Secretary of the State Board of Education and one of the most devoted and accomplished educators in New England.

A Judge's Daughter Hange Herself For

CHATTANOOGA, May 14.-Florrie Perkins, 15 rears old, daughter of the County Judge at Lebanon Tenu., committed suicide to-day by hanging with a bridle in a barn.
She was in precarious leadth and the man who wronged her is not known. The girl's lather has been a Judgo for thirty years.

The Sugar Bounty. WASHINGTON, May 14.—The Treasury Department to-day completed the payments on account of the sugar bounty for the present year. The aggregate foots up \$7,250,000.

Brooklyn Wins at the Wickets, Despite a heavy downpour of rain, the Brooklyn and Sons of St. George cricket clubs Lept their fixture at

Prespect Park yesterday, the former winning easily by ten workels. Helms and G. Bene being the not onto. Brown and Burrant were in good bowing form. The score was 33 to 27 in the Browkip's favor.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Silver Lake lee Company's building in Silver Lake, N. Y. was burned on friday night. Loss about \$250,000; insurance, \$50,000. Tent enterpillars are doing an incalculable amount of damage throughout eastern tonnections. They have never been known to be so plentiful before. The 200th anniversary of the incorporation of the town of Williamstic was observed yesterday by a civic and unlitary procession and with addresses by leading

and unlitary procession and with addresses by leading citizens.

Fire destroyed the extensive planning mill, sash, blind, and door factors, funder yard, barns, and storage stody of titizen A Fancer in Nozarra Palls yesterday. The loss is \$4000 or notrance, \$23,000.

Burgiars entered the crist mill of Charies Jones, at \$1, sound short y tentre, \$1, on Friday night, blew open the safe and secure alsent #1.000 in negotiable notes mill other papers. Two boys have been arrested on surpticion. picton.

Dr. Amos G. Warner, Superintendent of Charities for the District of Commiss, has received an ofter of the profess rains of position scommy in the Leland Stantond, Jr., Prayersity at a salary of \$4,000, and will probably accept.

gret that he fared to reit himself.

About twenty outless employed by the Waterville Cuttery Company have struck for a 10 per cent and vance in wages and are still out. The scale paid by this company is all to be invertiban in the other knift factories in Control out. The company is driven with collers, and as work is beening excryption, the collers and as work is beening excryption.



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SOWE TIMELY SUGGESTIONS TO THOSE WHO STAY IN TOWN AS TO TOR FORT AND HEALTH.

The time is approaching when many people are preparing to go to the country. Some go because fashion demands it, others because they wish to and are able to, some others because they have to. But there are a million people in New York city who do not go to the country during the summer. Many are not able, many have important duties and bustness cares, and many others prefer the city to the country. There can be no boubt, how ever, that the heat, the dust, and the various surroundings of the city are very trying to the feelings and to the health. Men feel the strains which are brought to bear upon them much more in the hot weather than in the cool season. Women find their social and house-hold cares more burdensome. Little children have less life and become paler and more sicks y during the summer. And yet all these things are needless, even with the hottest weather, even in the closest days, even at the imes when life seems hardest to endure.

If the proper care is taken and the right things used the health can be kept perfect just as perfect as during the cooler season The secret of all this lies in keeping th nervous system and the brain strong and clea and the blood pure. But, you say, this canno be done during the oppressive time of h weather. Yes, indeed, it can be done if the per son only knows how. There is a grand modern discovery which is designed for just this state of things. It is not an ordinary discovery, bu one that has been doing and is doing mo to-day to make people stronger and healthie than anything else that is known. It is the liscovery of Prof. Phelps, and is known as Paine's celery compound. The question may be asked. What is the reason of its remarkable power, its wonderful popularity The answer is simple. It produces effect never before produced by any known dis covery or compound. It has caused weak and ing, and it has made debilitated men strong ngain. It has preserved the lives of little children, even when their lives seemed to hang in the balance. It is these qualities that have made it so popular. Observe what Mrs. Dr. Newton, who resides at 711 Lexington avenue, savs:

"Nervousness seems to be the great trouble of our day. One can but notice it on any elsevated carload of passengers, and women seem to have perhaps a preponderance of their share. l'aine's celery compound for such troubles is lovely, positively lovely. Celery its self is little less palatable than this remedy, and I regard the compounding of it as one of the happiest discoveries of this age."

When a lady of such high attainments and standing says these words little remains to be said. It proves beyond question the great value of this compound, and that it is not necessary o go out of the city in search of health, bus that it can easily be brought into the home

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CELEBRATING THEIR 45TH YEAR. The Hale and Hearty Old Atalantas Around the Bauquet Table.

The Atalanta Boat Club. America's oldest rowing organization, celebrated their fortyfifth anniversary last night by a banquet at the cosey theatre of the Manhattan Athletic Club. The Banquet Committee, consisting of Howard A. McLean, Chairman; William C. Doscher and Edward J. Byrne, conducted the affair in an excellent manner, reflecting credit: not only upon themselves but on the illus-

not only upon momeries but on the mustrious organization.

An excellent quartet, a full orchestra, and several artists rendered music of popular refrain. The theatre was decorated with flowers terns, and the trophies and banners won by the sun-burned carsmen of the club in famous aquatic battles. Billy Mohr sang topical songs very eleverly. Fred Vilmar of the Nassau Boat Club exhibited his collection of stereopticon views of aquatic events. The toasts were responded to as follows:

"President's Welcome." M. V. B. Smith.

"Atalanta." Charles Peverelly.

"Our Veterans." Commodore David Banks.

"Our Sister Clubs." A. T. Wilson.

"Time, the Fresent." Judge David McAdam.

"Press," Augustus Peverelly, Jr.

"The Ladies." Jerome Buck.

Stevens Bent Johns Hopkins at Lacrosse The teams of Stevens Institute and Johns Hopking University faced each other at the beginning of the first intercollegiate championship match of the season, on the Stevens Institute athletic grounds at Hoboken,

yesterday afternoon, and the players did not let the rain interfere with their game, which was one of the

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The annual apring race meet of the Rockland County Valley fair grounds in a drizzling rain. eavy and in poor shape. George C Smith, the crac rider of the Riverside Wheelmen of the city, carried of the honors of the day. F. G. Brown the old New Jersey A. C. racer. made his first appearance upon the track in two years. The results of the races were. Two-mile Safety, Seratch—two my 6. Smithalt Wat E. Goodwin, New York city, second. Time 7 minutes 18 seconds. B seconds. New York city, second Time, induced the Seconds One-hundred-yard Dash-Won by F S. second, M.A. C., F. Hener M. A. C., et al., in the life second Half-mile Run, for Citth Members Working B Cake ley, Jr., C. H. Armstrong, Second Line 2 minuted 5618; seconds.

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The Grand Court will meet in Stapleton. Staten Island, in May, 1803.

efused and he had to appeal to the House of

The Governor Declines to Commute His Sestence to Life Imprisonment.

but was prevented by his wife. He tore his clithes in shreds and raved about the house for hours, yelling like a raving maniac. The authorities have taken charge of him, and he will be returned to the asylum at once. His insanity was caused two rears areo by being struck on the head by a cake of kee.